ONLY 31 SECONDS SEPARATE AIRMEN

Major Spatz and Lieut. Kiel Technically Inches Apart at End of Race.

EACH MAY WIN A PRIZE

Both Fliers Eager to Repair Machines Before Attempting

at washington are investigating an alleged circumstance which occurred on Saturday afternoon at Binghamton which may make Lieut. Kiel the winner of the elapsed time contest. Both Major Spats and Lieut. Kiel were held by rain for an hour and a half at Binghamton. 142 miles from New York, the last contest station they passed through but. trol station they passed through, but they finally obtained permission of the control officer to mount.

Seven Minutes Headway.

It is stated that Lieut. Kiel, at Major Spatz's suggestion, offered him a start of five minutes. Major Spatz took off at 1:58:1562-5 P. M. while Lieut. Kiel waited until 5:05:003-5 P. M. before taking the air. Major Spatz landed at Huzelhurst Field, Mineola, at 6:31:45, and then again took off and fiew across to Roosevelt Field, where the officials were waiting, larding at 5:35:10. Lieut. Kiel landed at almost the same time. Kiel landed at almost the same time.
Officials at Roosevelt Field are known
to have wired the control officer at Bingnamton to investigate to ascertain
whether there is any truth in the matter and report to Washingon. Both fliers are apparently on the best of terms, and leut. Kiel has made no official protest of any kind. They spent most of the lay at the American Flying Club.

Cole Younger, vice-chairman of the ontest committee of the club, said years of the lay at the American Flying Club.

contest committee of the club, said yes-cerday that air service officials in Wash-ington had notified him in the morning that instead of starting the return trip on October 20, as previously announced. fliers will be permitted to take off at any time after forty-eight hours after reaching the Atlantic or Pacific, and will be permitted to remain, if they desire, tinety-six hours before starting back across the continent.

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Both Major Spatz and Lieut. Kiel pointed out yesterday that owing to the rain through which they had flown continuously on Friday and Saturday their planes were in no shape to turn about and start immediately the pertious flight back across the continent. In both cases the motors need a thorough looking over and tuning up, and new wings are also needed. The fabric covering the wings is loosened as the result of the beating of the rain, and most of the "dope" or stiffening on the entering or forward edge is off the wings.

Change of Ruling Hoped For.

Both were frank in stating that they would not care to race machines in would not care to race machines in that condition back across the continuent. They are tired out from their exertions, and aviation experts at the American Flying Club agreed that tired men and ships in need of overhauling are a bad combination with which to attempt to cross a continent. It is probable that when these circumstances are made known in Washington some change in the ruling will ngton some change in the ruling will be made. Just what shape Lieut. May-card's ship in San Francisco is in is not known here, but it cannot be fresh,

The principal reasons, why Lieut. Maynard won the race, aside from his courage, a quality shared by the other niers, were that he was as good a mechanic as pilot, and "drove with his head as well as his hands," it was asserted at the flying club yesterday. Filers there pointed out that Maynard worked steadily on his ship for a week before the race, tuning up the engine was stated. before the race, tuning up the engine and getting everything possible in readi-ness. He also studied the routes, all currents to be expected, and other mat-ters. When he did get into the air he nursed his engine every stroke of the way, making sure not to put a strain upon it until it was thoroughly seated for the work, and listening to the roar from its twelve cylinders as a musician might listen to a symphony, picking out the individual sounds as well as the combination. In this way he could tell just at what point he was setting the most speed possible and at the same time saving his motor for the many miles ahead. In the matter of weather, Lieut. May-

nard had the best of it, for he flew ahead of the rain which drove the other liers down in the Eastern controls. He ncountered high winds over the Rocky Mountains, but did not have so hard a time as the Western fliers, who drove hrough snowstorms and then ran into vantage of two hours more of daylight On the other hand, the preg winds across the continent are from the west, on the tall of the men from the Pacific.

Lieut. Smith Expected To-day. Major Spats said yesterday that he ached Sait Lake City at 2 P. M. on Wednesday and there was held up with the rest of his filers until next day be-cause the Green River control field was covered with snow. At Rock Island and at Binghamton he lost a total of three hours, as did Lieut Kiel. Major Spatz expressed sympathy for Lieut. Lowell Smith, who led the Pacific filers until the last day, and then cracked his pro-peller landing at Cleveland. Lieut. Smith will arrive here to-day from Buffalo, and in all probability he will be followed into Mineola by Lieuts. Queens and Worth-

Lieut. L. S. Webster, DH-4 No. 16, at BOY FALLS 110 FEET; adduct, Utah.
Capt. J. Donaldson, SE-5 No. 56, at BOY FALLS 110 FEET; adduct, Utah.
Lieut. E. M. Mannelman, DH-4 No. 59, Smith, DH-4 No. 29. At SOON BE WELL AGAIN Has Served in the Army for

> Crashes Through Shanty, Hits Iron Girders and Then Goes to Sleep.

in the race itself.

Lieut. B. W. Maynard, first to reach the Pacific coast in the transcontinental flight, could not be reached early tonight, but his observer. Sergeant W. E. Klein, said he believed they would start on their return trip Wednesday. "I would rather fly," he said. "The train is too slow."

Maher thinks he did a couple of skin the cats on his air flight, but he is sure the cats on his air flight, but he is sure the cats on his air flight, but he is sure limit the start on his air flight, but he is sure the cats on his air flight, but he he sair flight, but he as a sure the cats on his air flight, but he he sair flight, but he is sure the cats on his air flight, but he he sair flight, but he he sair flight, but he as a sure the cats on his air flight, but he he he level and he are the cats on his air flight, but he he he land he are the cats on his air flight, but he he he he land he he he he land he

station, who summoned an ambulance, though he thought, properly speaking, he ought to potify the morgue. The ambulance surgeon thought it was serious, too, but when the hospital doctors had finished their examination they found that Mahe's cut were really little more hat Maher's cuts were really little more han scratches, and except for the pos-ibility of internal injuries he will be quite fit again in a day or so.

GOVERNOR APPEALS

Organization Plans to Aid Sufferers From Disasters.

Lieut. Manselman.

Those in Nebraska to-night were Lieut. Col. T. S. Bowen. No. 23, at Sidney; Liout. G. R. Newman, No. 105, the only Marine Corps entry in the race, at North Platte; Col. John Reynolds, No. 14; Lieut. S. W. Torney, No. 38, and Lieut. Fred S. Nelson, No. 6, at St. Paul. Nev., and Lieut. H. D. Norris, No. 37, at Omaha.

Two of the Pacific coast entries, Major Carl Spatz and Lieut. E. C. Kiel, reached Mineola yesterday not long after Lieut.

paredness committees for emergency re-lief in every Red Cross chapter of the country. Surveys will be made by the committees to locate emergency food supplies, drugs, clothing, &c.

FEDERAL BUREAU

Merchants' Association Backs

"This bill appropriates \$250,000 for

The boy edged toward the door and various housing agencies of the Government during the war. Furthermore, the went so quietly that he wasn't noticed activities of such a bureau would prove

MAJ.-GEN. BARRY, 64, IS RETIRED TO-DAY

Forty-six Years.

Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, who was made commander of the Department of the East in January, retires to-day because of the age limit. He is 64 and Goes to Sleep.

AWAKES WITH HEADACHE

Johnny Maher Near Death in
Tumble Froni Manhattan
Bridge.

Because of the age limit. He is 64 and has served in the army forty-six years. He trained the Eighty-sixth Division, National Army, at Camp Grant, and after that force had been sent overseas returned to the command of the Central Department until he was ordered to take up headquarters at Governor's Island.

Major-Gen. Barry was born in this city and was graduated from City College in 1872. The next year he won appointment as a cadet at West Point, through the good offices of Roboret B. Roosevelt, an uncle of Theodore Roose-

The the 2.70 mile race over the forests, modulating ranges and prairies of the Lieut. B. B. Gish, DH-4 No. 7s, at Giswand. No. 7s, and Giswand. No. 7s, and

he surface of water.

Maher thinks he did a couple of skin he cats on his air flight, but he is sure tended Harvard University who desire to be called Harvard men. this by donations to the fund that are coming in from men who admit that they were never students at the Cambridge institution, but who want to give money to the university anyway.

One man who attended the summe good. The committee's first estimation that there were \$8,000 Harvard men The committee's first estimate this country is therefore wreatly in creased.

1,000 SALVATIONISTS AT 5 DAY CONGRESS

Large Parade Will Be a Feature of This Week's Events. In the Metropolitan Temple, avenue and Fourteenth street, Wednes-day night, the Salvation Army will be-

car a fixed as congress, at which prob-lems of the poor and economic condi-tions that effect welfare work will be discussed and important decisions made. Special streas will be laid upon evan-gelistic and rescue work. One thousand Saivationists are expected to be present.

peal of the American Red Cross in the third roll call for members. Recalling the gigantic task which the American Red Cross performed successfully during the war, the Governor wrote that "the war, the Governor wrote that "the work of the organization is permanent in his sease of San Francisco. Lieut. B. M. Manzelman, No. 39, was at Salt Lake City. The whereabouts of Capt. Harry Smith had not been reported after he left Cheyenne, Wyo., at 2:07 P. M., Mountain time, yesterday with Lieut. Manzelman and the demands of peace." In concluding the proclamation designated the week begining November 2 as "Red Cross in the third roll call for members. Recalling the American Red Cross in the third roll call for members. Recalling the pigantic task which the American Red Cross in the third roll call for members. Recalling the pigantic task which the American Red Cross in the third roll call for members. Recalling the pigantic task which the American Red Cross in the third roll call for members. Recalling the pigantic task which the American Red Cross performed successfully during the discussing topics under the heading of "The New Day," What is expected to discussing topics under the heading of "The New Day," What is expected to discussing topics under the heading of "The New Day," What is expected to discussing topics under the heading of "The New Day," What is expected to discussing topics under the heading of "The New Day," What is expected to discussing topics work of the organization is permanent in the discussing topics will take place week beginned to discussing topics will take place will tak The congress will terminate Sunday

Twenty-six Men Give \$1,700,-

000 for Endowment. Princeton University's drive for \$14. 000,000 endowment fund is being quietly conducted, but is meeting with initial Twenty-six men have sub

scribed \$1,700,000 as a starter and there encouraging signs that the drive be pressed vigorously so as not to One point that has been emphaster

in the campaign is that Princeton's fu-ture depends upon her alumn and friends. She is virtually without any endowment, her faculty is under paid The Merchants Association is urging but intensely loyal and her preceptorial; the passage by Congress of a bill creating a bureau of housing and living conditions in the Department of Labor. The measure is pending in the House.

In a report, unanimously approved by measure is pending in the House.

In a report, unanimously approved by the association's board of directors, its committee on housing, which made a special investigation of conditions here.

Here is the schedule of Princeton's

needs for the \$14,000,000 endowment;

1-Immediate increase of sali-finmediate increase of salaries
2-Professorahips and assistant
professorahips
3-Preceptorial method.
4-Financial aid for students.
4-Regional scholarships.
5-University library.
5-School of engineering.
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15-Department of steronomy.
15-Extension of McCosh Hall.
15-University religious work. 200,00

It has been pointed out that Princeton is at a decided disadvantage with respect to institutions receiving State aid

Holiday Sales at WANAMAKER'S Store Open All Day Today—Columbus Day

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.30.

Good morning! This is October 18! The weather to-day probably will be fair.

The Lune ricet of Coumbus was but Three Small Vessels

the Pinta and Nina and a larger snip, with a deck, on which Columbus lived, the Santa Maria. On board this fleet were ninety mariners, together with thirty "private adventurers —in all one hundred and twenty persons. On a Friday, early in the

morning, the squadron set sail from Palos. On losing sight of land their hearts failed them, and at one time the mutinous spirit among them made serious Notwithstanding their doubts,

discouragements and fears, Co-lumbus was undaunted and in various ways kept up the inter-est of his crew by offering the first discoverer of the long looked for land "a doublet of velvet and a pension of chirty crowns, which he was authorized by Ferdinand and Isabella to

On the 11th of October they were all awake all night, and at two in the morning of the twelfth a gun was fired from the Pinta at the moment of the sailors descried the first sight of land, and the great mystery of the ocean was revealed on October the twelfth by the sight of a great stretch of land.

Columbus, in a rich dress and with a drawn sword, went off in a little shallop to land knelt and "kissed the ground with tears of joy" and took pos-session of the Island in the name of Queen Isabella. Gathered about Columbus and

his staff were a group "of dusky copper-colored Indians, partly naked, beardless, with long black hair floating on their shoulders or bound up in tresses around their heads."

On the 28th of October the three little ships came in sight of Cuba and the Island of Hispaniola, now known as San Domingo.

Soon after the Santa Maria was wrecked by the unfaithfulness of the steersman, over-come by fatigue, who turned over the helm to a boy while he

On the Pinta Columbus proceeded upon his home voyage and wrote on parchment an accovery and sealed and directed it to the King and Queen, wrapped a waxed cloth, and placed the document in the center of a cake of wax, inclosing thrown into the sea, that the discovery of the newly found lands might be preserved in

The little bark of Columbus. however, was destined to outride the storms of the sea, and he entered the harbor of Palos. from which he had sailed, and the whole community celebrated the success "of his enterprise by a grand procession and a

public thanksgiving to God." The honors paid to Columbus by the people of Palos were the harbingers of still higher honors which awaited him at the Court of Spain.

The real grandeur of his discovery is yet to be fully re-

Columbus died on the 20th of May, 1506. His last words were:-"In manus tuas, Domine, commendo spiritum

October 13, 1919.

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Special-Women's serge frocks, \$25

We have collected three of our most popular models to meet the business woman's needs. We are told by a woman who

has seen these dresses-that they are the best frocks in town for the price! The skirts of these dresses are a bit fuller than usual-so that they can be worn shorteras Paris dictates. Also they are

Braid is used as an effective trimming - on collar, cuffs, gilet or skirt, as the case may

more comfortable for daily

Two models come in sizes 34 to 42. The third is an excellent model for large women, as it favors straight lines and indulges in a graceful ruffle on each side of the skirt. Colors are navy blue and black.

In addition-

we have also reduced prices on dresses from our own stock to \$25-satin frocks in navy blue and black; Georgette crepe dresses in flesh. Copenhagen and navy blue. Sizes 34 to 44. Second floor, Old Building. Silk Yoke-lined Winter Overcoats, \$28.50

Mostly \$35, \$40 and \$45 in our stock last Winter.

ent - something better -something more interesting; for here are 125 fine .. winter overcoats, the majority of which were part of our regular stock last winter at \$35, \$40 and \$45. We carried them over (something we don't often do) because we realized that a sale like this, early in October, would be MORE helpful than a similar sale would have been last April.

THIS is something differ-



SOME of the coats are oxford cheviots, with velvet or self collars, Chesterfield model-with silk yoke and sleeve lining. The fabrics are all-wool-Wanamaker standard in every detail. In addition to these oxfords there is a good group of fancy fabrics that were bought originally for our regular \$40 stock this season. We have combined the two-they are ready this morning.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Men's smart shoes \$12.50

-will find it in one of these three models. Two are the fashionable mahogany tan —one a narrow-toe last; the other a broader toe. The third is a rich cordovan. Fine shoes-all of them. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building,



New hosiery for the entire family

In spite of weeks of strikes in the mills during the Summer we have most of our Winter stocks on hand. In fact, we secured our orders two months ahead of the usual time as we feared unsettled industrial conditions.

Silk stockings

Every girl and woman wants to wear them. It is an irresistible desire, especially when so many attractive novelties in hosiery are designed.

All silk stockings in black and white, range in price from \$2.50 to \$4.50 pair; with cotton tops and soles, from \$1.35 to \$2.75 pair.

All silk in all the popular shoe shades of the season, such as grays and browns, \$2.50, \$3.50 pr.

Novelty stockings

are extremely chic and too attractive to be resisted this season, when Fashion decrees shorter skirts. Some of the attractions:

Openwork clocks, \$3.50 and \$4 pair; dropstitch stockings, \$3 and \$3.50; glove silk hose with drop-stitch in a zig-zag pattern, seen at the Bel-mont track; \$5.95; glove silk hose with openwork stripes, \$4.25; medium-weight hose with an instep pattern of fine Chantilly lace, \$7; another with a scalloped medallion of lace on instep, \$8.50 pair. Embroidered silk clocks, \$3.50 and \$4.

Wool stockings

have come to stay in our winter wardrobe, both for street and sport wear.

These stockings are warm and softand very "English."

From England

Stockings of fine ribbed wool, in the richest of shades; tan, dark and emerald green, purple, gold, white and light blue; \$3.

Stockings with a Derby (wide) rib, heavier, and in more wintry shades; lovets, gray and green mixtures and oxfords; \$3.50.

Other wool stockings are American made, They have a drop-stitch, of course, and come in heather mixtures; \$3.25.

Cotton

Cotton stockings have been extremely difficult to get this season, but we have secured our complete stock, in spite of the bad conditions. Stockings of medium weight, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double sole and heel, in black

and cordovan, are 65c. Stockings of winter-weight and mercerized cotton are also 65c. They are black, white, Havana

Lille stockings of medium weight, full fashioned, in black, champagne, field mouse, navy blue,

silver, 85c pair. Light-weight mercerized black or white lisle with flexible tops, 90c pair.

Children's stockings

First and foremost we name WOOL stockings for children. They are soft and warm for legs so exposed to Winter winds. imported stockings with a derby rib in black, white, brown, are \$2.15 to \$2.45, according to size.

Demestic golf hose in mixtures of brown and green, and dark brown and blue with plain tops, are \$1.50; with cuffs with a dot or star design, are \$2 pair.

Imported long wool stockings with a wide rib, in gray only, are \$2.75 pair.

Imported stockings for boys with a wide rib and extra reinforced tops, \$1.65 to \$2, according to Cotton stockings for hard wear, in black, white and shades of brown and gray; mercerized at 55c

Prices range according to size.

to 60c pair; medium weight, 60c to 70c pair.

Triple kneed, double heeled and soled black cotton stockings have been specialized for boys from 40c to 60c pair, according to size.

Girls may have mercerized lisle stockings, fine ribbed, fashioned foot, in black, white, tan, cordovan, from 60e to 70c pair, according to size. Silk ribbed stockings in black, white, pink or

light blue, are 75c to \$2.43 pair, according to size Infants' hosiery

Stockings that are soft and very dainty. All are in sizes 4 to 6½.

White cotton and wool long stockings, fine ribbed, 50c.

White silk and wool, with a fine rib, 75c pair. Mercerized white cotton stockings are 35c pair; Main floor, Old Building. Three pairs for \$1.

Men's socks

Selected with an eye to good taste and varied pocketbooks. Socks of fine combed cotton of medium-weight,

in black only, are 50c pair. A heavier weight for Winter wear, 55c pair. Domestic socks of finest mercerized lisle, 55c Imported socks of lisle thread, fine weave, are At present these come in black only, but

day we expect our importations of these socks in brown, navy blue, gray. Fine French lisle socks with vertical stripes and embroidered clocks, are \$3.50 and \$4, in mixtures.

Novelty socks come in a highly mercerized lisle

and silk mixed are made gay by a drop stitch. They come in blues, grays, lavenders, soft greens and other good shades. \$4.50 pair. Wool socks are of course

indispensable When in the service the habit was formed and now they are a necessity for at least the Winter sports and the occasions when one can slip off to e shore after birds or to the woods for bigger

Domestic golf hose with feet are \$3 pair; footless, \$2.50 pair. They come in good "woodsy" shades.

Imported wool golf hose with fancy tops in gray and heather mixtures are \$4 to \$5 pair. ig stockings, ribbed, in same shades are \$4 and \$4.50 pair.

The same stockings without feet in gray, are \$3; in heather mixtures, \$3.50 pair. Other imported socks with a small design

sprinkled on them in sport shades, are \$2.25 pair. Cotton and wool socks, in black only, are 50c to \$1, and wool, ribbed or plain socks, are \$1.25

Mercerized wool socks, ribbed and in good mixtures, are \$3; others of silk and wool mixed, are \$2.75; still others in plain colors—black, brown and gray—are \$1.15; in colors combined with black, are \$1.25.

Silk The variety of grade, colors and weight of silk socks is wide.

Seamless socks with cotton toe and cuff, in black and white, 90c pair. Fashioned socks with mercerized toe, heel and cuffs, in good shoe shades, \$1.25 pair.
Pure silk with mercerized sole, \$1.75 pair.

Fine and heavy quality all-silk socks, \$2 and \$2.25 pair. In extra weight, with self clock, \$3 pair.

Imported socks

come in a heavy silk with cotton sole and three-

cord clock, \$5; a derby rib silk sock comes at \$6 Gayer socks

range in price from \$2.25 to \$5.50. Shot and stripe effects come at \$3; clocked socks at \$2.75; drop-stitch and side clocked imported socks, at \$5. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Des Moines.

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Lieut. Col. J. M. Reynolds, No. 14, at Des Moines.

Lieut. S. W. Torney. DH-4 No. 28, at Des Moines.

Lieut. H. W. Bheridan, DH-4 No. 40, at Des Moines.

Lieut. H. W. C. F. Brown, DH-4 No. 5, at Rock Island, Ill.

Lieut. H. D. Norris. DH-4 No. 5, at Rock Island. Chicago, Lieut. H. H. George, DH-4 No. 15, at Chicago, Lieut. J. B. Wright, DH-4 No. 42, at J. B. Wright, DH-4 No. 42, at

Mineola starters and seven San Fran-cisco. Seven men have been killed, two in flying to the starting points and five Maher thinks had do

FIVE AVIATORS MAY REACH COAST TO-DAY

Six in Nebraska Likely

Finish To-morrow. bound aviators to the army transconti-nental air race were in position to-night to reach their destination here to-mo to reach their destination here to-mor-row, while six more were in Nebraska with prospects of finishing the race Tuesday. All had the advantage of a day's cessation from flying for rest or for putting their machines in trim for the final dash.

Capt. Harry Drayton, No. 47, retained his position second to Lieut, B. W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," who reached here shortly after noon yester-day but after a forced landing late yes-terflay at Lovelock, Nev., about 387 miles east of here. Capt. Drayton remiles east of here. Capt. Drayton re-ported his machine had been slightly damaged, which may delay his start to-

Omaha.

Two of the Pacific coast entries, Major Carl Spatz and Lieut. E. C. Kiel, reached Mineola yesterday not long after Lieut. Maynard arrived in San Francisco, and Col. E. H. Arnold, head of the Western department air service, said last night that there might be a surprise when the official flying time for all three was answered.

Five others of the fifteen who started from San Francisco Wednesday are still in the race. Three of them apparently had prospects of complexing their trip to Mineola to-morrow. They are Capt. Lowell H. Smith, No. 53, at Rochester, N. Y., and Lieut. R. S. Worthington, No. 66, and Lieut. H. E. Queen, No. 52, at Cleveland, Ohio, Major J. C. P. Bartholf, No. 51, spent Sunday in Chicago, Lieut. J. P. Richert, No. 65, is the last of the eastbound group. He was at North Platte, Neb., to-day. m San Francisco Wednesday are stil

BOY'S WIT CAPTURES CAR USED IN HOLDUP Gets Number While Robbers

Work in Father's Shop. The fearlessness of Frank Majdoo, 12, when a gang of holdup men entered his father's restaurant at \$17 East Seventy-fourth street, helped the police to make quick arrests in the case yeeterday. A week ago an attempt was made on the elder Majdon's cash register receipts, and the boy evidently felt used to being in the presence of gunner. Two of the men poked guns at his father's head, at the same time covering customers in the place.'

The point of the committee the creation of such a bureau would perpetuate and make available a vest amount of valuable data compiled by various housing agencies of the Govern-The fearlessness of Frank Majdon, 12,

went so quietly that he wasn't noticed. He saw an automobile at the curb and took the number and the name of the make. Then he waited a few feet away. The holdup men came out a few moments later with \$70, all they could get their hands on, and hopped into the automobile. The boy and his father ran to a policeman with the story and an immediate alarm was sent out.

Twenty minutes later Patroiman James Mathews, on duty in Central Park, left his police box after being notified of the holdup. Travelling south on the west drive at Sixty-second street he saw a car with the number wanted. He commandeered a passing automobile and chased the fugitive car around Columbus Circle, through Fifty-ninth street to Tenth avenue.

Two men were arrested and a woman and two men were arrested and a woman and two men were arrested and a woman and two men were arrested and a woman committee in its drive for new members.

In a such a bureau would prove to be early activities of such a pureau would prove to be used a possified of the senting the serious aspects of the household proportion of New Jersey forbids the grant of any money to a college. The constitution of New Jersey forbids the grant of any money to a college. The constitution of New Jersey forbids the grant of any money to a college. The bour and methods of solution to Congress, Government officials and other persons interested in the matter."

FINE POSTERS FOR

ROOSEVELT DRIVE

Paintings and Busts Also to Be Placed About City.

Six persons were injured in a crash between an automobile and a Fifth avenue bus at Fifth avenue and Seventhal the city during Roosevelt week, October 20 to 27, by the metropolitan campaign and, with the restriction of the activities of such a processor for the house the senting the serious aspects of the house the processor for the house the such activities of such a city time of the matter."

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circle, through Fifty-ninth street to believe inding at Cieveland. Lieut Smith will arrive here to-day from Buffalo, and in all probability he will be followed into Mineola by Lieuts. Queens and Worthington, who spent the night in Cieveland. Five of the Eastern filers appear to have a good chance to reach San Francisco.

The towns in which the filers still in the race spent yenterday were as follows:

FROM MINEOLA—WERTWARD BOUND, Lieut E. W. Mayrard, DH-4 No. 1, at Saidure, Utah.

Lieut A. Parsen, Jr., DH-4 No. 5, at July Bound and the mean of the lieute of the lattern of the lieute of the lattern of the busy were found to be being the present of the committee in lits drive for new members for the Roosevelt Memorial Association. In the windows along Fifth avenue will be displayed several marble and bronze please lent to the committee on lits drive for new members for the Roosevelt Memorial Association. In the windows along Fifth avenue will be displayed several marble and bronze please lent to the committee on the driver of the automomittee in lits drive for new members for the Roosevelt Memorial Association. In the windows along Fifth avenue will be displayed as everal marble and bronze please lent to the committee on the Roosevelt Memorial Association. In the windows along Fifth avenue will be displayed as everal marble and bronze please lent to the committee on the Roosevelt Memorial Association. In the Roosevelt Memorial Association, In the Roosevelt Memorial Association. In the Roosevelt Memorial Association, In the Roosevelt Week, Cetoker Will av

fell against the cement pavement on which the shanty stood. which the shanty stood.

He lay in that position until a watchman happened around and found him. The watchman assumed that some foul play had been done and hurried off for Patrolman Duffy of the Madison street station, who summoned an ambulance.

FOR RED CROSS HELP

Gov. Smith issued a proclamation yes-terday urging the people throughout the State to respond generously to the ap-peal of the American Red Cross in the

Additional interest in the drive was

asters came to the attention of the Red Cross.

It is planned to mobilize disaster pre-

OF HOUSING URGED

Bill in Congress.

the creation of a bureau of housing and living conditions in the Department of Labor. The functions of this bureau are